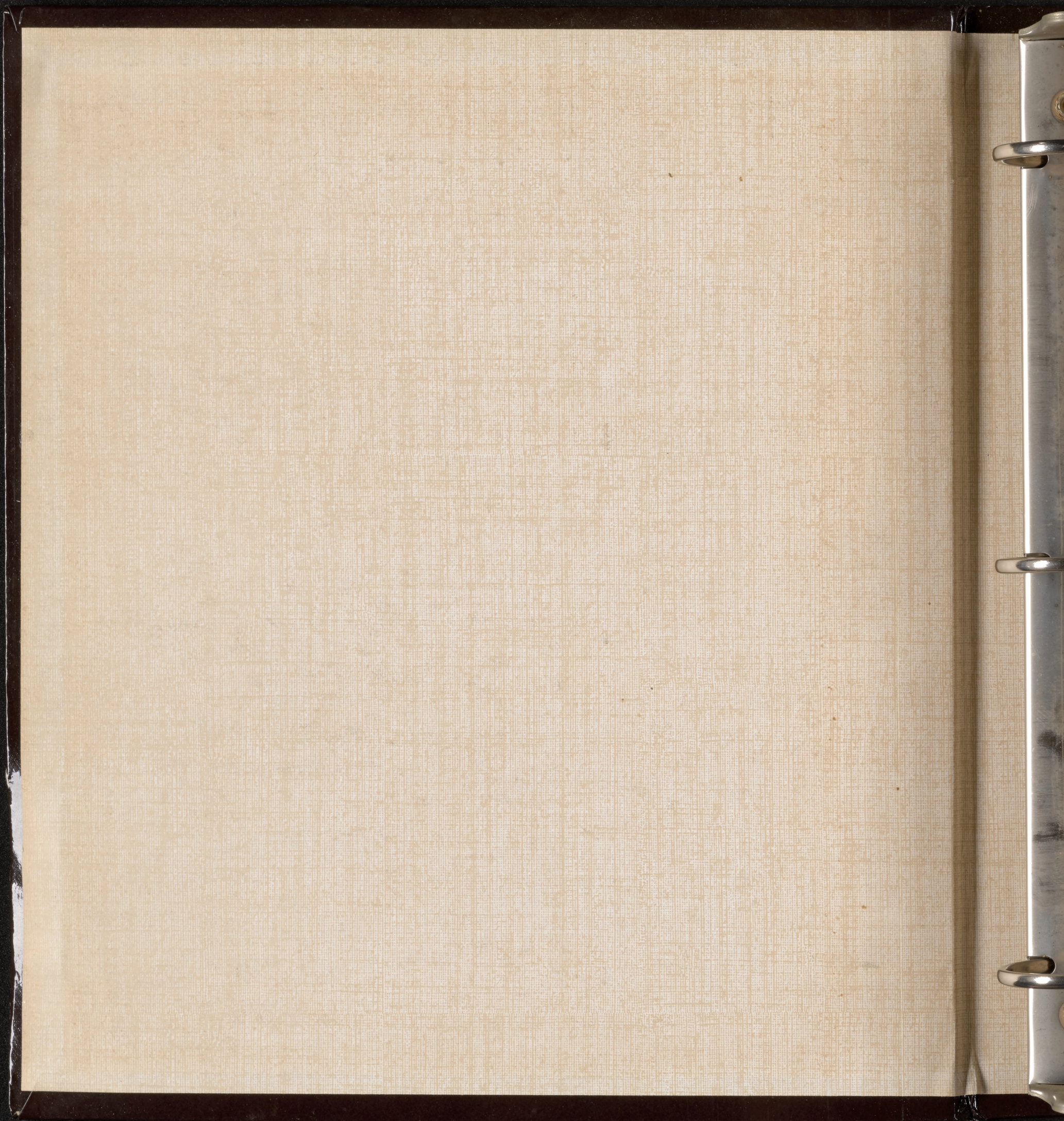


CHS 41 45 TH REUNION

MAY 1986



May, 1985

Dear Classmate:

It's planning and address gathering time again for our next CHS '41 Reunion.

At this point the only definite plan is the date, which is Saturday, May 24, 1986. That is the Memorial Day Weekend. We will let you know the "where" and the "price" soon after the first of the year.

CHS Classes of 1939, 1940, 1942, and 1943 are welcome to join us and we'll send invitations to those for whom we have current addresses. It's up to the other class representatives to track down those we don't have current addresses for.

Our Treasury is non-existent, so if you feel flush or benevolent, please send a dollar or two (or five) to help with postage and other expenses.

Keep us posted on your address as well as any other CHS '39 to '43 addresses you might know.

The Committee

CHS CLASS OF '41

Betty Gene (Henderson) Pittman

Laura (Laura Jane York) Innes

Rosemary (Scofield) Blaisdell

Olivia (Kiernan) Bassett

Feb. 1986

Bells are ringing for the 6th reunion of the Super Class of '41. This is your invitation. Other CHS Classes('39 thru '43) are invited and invitations will go out to those for whom we have current addresses.

Our "86" Reunion Agenda is:

May 24 - Spreckles Park at 6th and C Street - 10 am to 2 pm

Join inean afternoon of talking, renewing old friendships and having a few sips under an unbrella with green and white streamers. No charge for your cheery conversation or your delightful attendence.

No Host Cocktails - Mexican Village - 6:30 pm Casual Dress

Dinner - Mexican Village - 7:30 pm
Menu (Choice of one)

Mexican Plate(Chili Relleno,Cheese \$10.00 per
Enchilada,Shreeded Beef Taco) person

beans beans and rice

Stuffed Breast of Chicken with rice, \$10.00 per
vegetable and roll person

Dinner Prices include Salad, Coffee, Tax, Tip & Room Charge.

Help! Help! The Committee would appreciate you donating a gift or homemade item(not a white elephant) that you would enjoy sharing with others and it will be used as a dooreprize.

May 25 - Breakfast Gathering - No Host - Mexican Village - 10 am
For those who can get out of bed and before you hit the road and still want to chit chat.

Reservation and money are imperative: The below stub and check payable to Betty Gene Pittman (Not CHS Alumni Association) must be returned by May 1, 1986 to:

Betty Gene Pittman
667 J Avenue
Coronado, CA 92118

(A minimum of \$4.00 (non-refundable) may be submitted if you are in doubt of your attendance due to possible business, family or other commitment.)

CHS Class of '41 Committee

Betty Gene Pittman Bub Ingle
Laura Jane Innis Martha Sanford
Olivia Bassett
Rosemary Blaisdell

Please make the following Reservations:

___ Park Only ___ Dinner Only ___ Both ___ Breakfast

___ Mexican Plate ___ Stuffed Breast of Chicken

___ Not Attending ___ Amount Enclosed

____ Signature Class of _____

____ Address City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Several of the many letters
we received

Central Texas College
ACES DIV., USMCAA
APO N.Y. 09178

February 18, 1986

Dear Betty Gene,

God Bless You for your efforts in keeping this reunion affair going and tracking down classmates. As suggested in one of your previous letters, I am sending along something to help defray the expenses of postage, etc.

After 30 years in the Air Force and 11 years teaching in the public schools, I have taken a position teaching electronics to the military here in West Germany and unfortunately will not be able to attend the reunion, again. One of these days, perhaps so many thousands of miles will not separate us and I will get there, the Lord willing.

Thanks for keeping us informed and best regards to everyone there.

Bob
Bob Wright
'41

P.S. Found another grad here - Bob Vaughn,
graduated in the 60's, I believe.

April 18 1986

Mildred Masek Stephens

Dear Betty Genev Shelby,

Just a quickie. We'd given up on the reunion this year because we'd planned a trip to Switzerland at that time, but now we're scared of the terrorists so we think we'll cancel that trip & try the reunion. (They could get us in the US too, but you've got to take some chances!)

Anyway I'd thrown away all the data you'd sent because I knew I couldn't use it. Bill (my brother) tells me it is May 24 and 25. so we've made plane reservations for that time & hope it isn't too late to be included in the reunion plans. Could you tell us how much

MAY 8, 1986
Class of 1941 to hold reunion

Alumni from the Coronado High School class of 1941 will hold their sapphire reunion Saturday, May 24. The classes of

1939, 1940, 1942 and 1943 are also invited to attend.

The classmates will gather in Spreckels Park, on the corner of Sixth Street and C Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for reminiscing and refreshments.

Evening activities for the 45th reunion will center at the Mexican Village Restaurant, with a no-host happy hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call Betty Gene Pittman, 435-5213, or Bud Ingle, 435-4768. Reservations are requested by May 10.

5-15-86
Hoping for a large reunion

TO THE EDITOR:

On May 24, alumni of the classes of 1939-1943 of Coronado High School will gather for a reunion in Coronado. It will be quite an occasion.

There are many of us who travel some distances to meet with former classmates. Previous reunions have seen graduates from Hawaii, Washington, D.C. and all parts of California in attendance. Both of us now live in the San Francisco Bay area, and we look forward to seeing these old friends.

We are hoping the many alumni who still live in the Coronado-San Diego area will attend the reunion this year. Renewing acquaintances are the main part of these affairs.

We thank Betty Gene Pittman and her tireless committee for keeping in touch with all of us and planning these reunions. We hope for a big turnout this year.

Sincerely,

Mary Omar Gifford, 1940
Union City, Calif.

Leona Omar Athearn, 1941
San Bruno, Calif.

BETTY GENE
HENDERSON

PITTMAN

PARK NAME TAG

**Boy, that
was a
team!**

I have lived in Coronado since 1927 and the finest football team was the class of 1940-41.

They trounced Oceanside, Escondido, LaJolla, Point Loma, Grossmont, Sweetwater, Chula Vista in their league, and the only score against them was 6 points by Oceanside.

The enrollment of Coronado High at the time was fewer than 350, but the team went to Long Beach and beat Jordan High, a very large school, and at Cutler Field played San Jacinto, the Riverside champs. When the game ended they were on San Jacinto's 4-yard line and ahead 28-7.

I cannot remember all the names, but some are: quarterback Harry Galpin, fullback Stewart Warden, who could punt 60 to 65 yards; Dexter Lanois, running back; Bud Engle and Paul Ludlo, end and Carl Kruger, first-string guard for four years, who kicked 19 of 21 conversions after touchdowns.

This was strictly a team team — no heroes. They extended a challenge to San Diego, which was politely refused.

I have listed nine wins and do not remember others, but it was the finest team I have watched in high school and the two best running backs from Coronado were Jimmy Blasedale and Dexter Lanois.

PAUL W. FARMER

11/6/86

CAPTAIN AND MRS. ROY E. FARMER, U. S. NAVY
9909 MINUET COURT
VIENNA, VIRGINIA 22180

14 May 1986

Dear Class of '41' Committee

With regrets I cancelled my flight to San Diego on the 20th. Due to circumstances beyond my control I have to be at our Charleston, South Carolina office the 22nd and 23rd and up until noon on the 24th.

I was really looking forward to being with all of you again. However, this should be the last get together I will miss. This time next year I will be in the final stages of preparing to retire and move to Calif. during the June - Sept 1987 time frame.

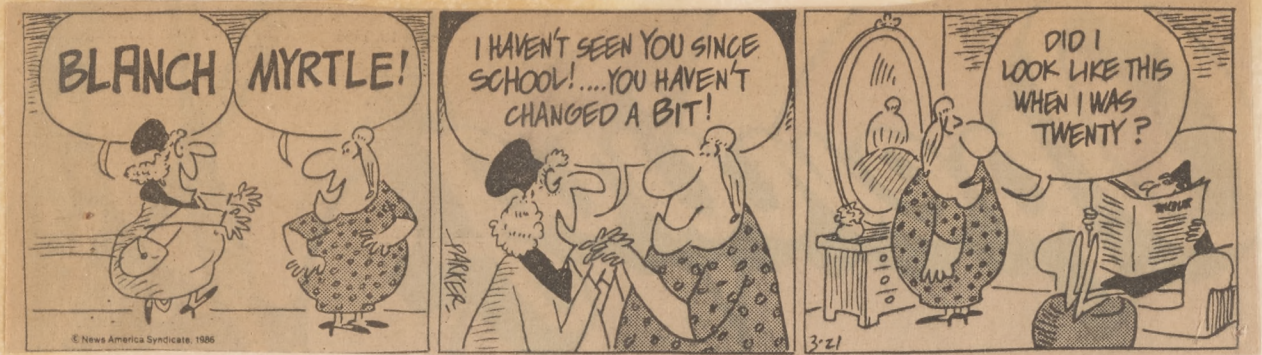
I'm sure your get together will be a great success and everyone is grateful for your time and effort expended in planning the reunion.

Once again, sorry I can't make it. Pass my hi & regrets to all of the attendees

Sincerely
Roy

The Park Reunion May 24, 1986
10 AM to 2 P.M.

By Parker and Hart





Betty Gene & her
grandchildren



Margy, Aileen
& Hazelle





Jack Sichel, Leo Dollar,
Tom Rice, Bud Manwin
& Bob Placta







Leo + Martha



Carrie + Hazel



The Maseks + the
Daubins



Scott "Stretch" Bill
Daubin Stephens Masek



Edward + Virginia Lepton
(Letham) + Betty Barrows Dow



Scott Daubin +
his wife



Julie, Alta Mae & Betty Lane



Alta Mae, Martha & Suzanne



Graham Scott &
Medred Mark Stephens

Scott Dautin's pictures





Henry, Bernmie & Scott



Bird, Leo, Scott



Leo & Scott
How did Scott get into
all of this pictures?!



Scott, "Stretch" Stephens
+ Bill + Margy Masek



Margy, Scott + Bill



Virginia (Latham) + Scott



Scott + Betty (Moyer)



Buzzy, Jack Seikel, Scott, Bud
Marion + Julie (Ferguson)



Graham + Scott





Pam Deller, Barbara + Tom Rice
and Scott (again!)



Betty Gene, + Harry Guilmette



SCOTT C. DAUBIN
380 HEATHER LANE
KEY BISCAYNE, FL 33149

6-14-86

Dear Betty Gene -

Here are some pictures of the reunion picnic. Use them as you see fit. It was great to see old friends again. You and your committee did a super job. Please note my correct address & let me know if I can do anything.

Best regards,

Scott Daubin

Bee masek's pictures



? Mildred Masek Stretch ↑ Betty Lou Davis ↑ Bea Nash ← Betty Burrow



↑ Nice legs Scott Daubin Stretch Stephens Bill Masek



"Stretch" Stephens Julie Ferguson Mildred Masek Bill Masek Mildred's husband



Mac Sanford, Pam Adler, George Reay



Leo, Paul + Susie Ludlow, Margie
(Osborn) Shook

Martha Kiefer Sanford's
pictures



Alta, Martha & Suzanne



Martha, Virginia
& Carrie



Alta + Leo



Rosemary + Suzanne



Bernie, Shelby, Johnny, + Georgia
Partners



Les, Paul, Alta, Susie, Cynthia
+ Margy



Bud, —, Bob + Graham



Stretch, Bue, Mashed, Scott & wife,
+ Margorie Mack



Nancy Weegiber, Virginia Fox, Virginia Latham



First stage of the table
decorations - at Betty Gene's
house. Her daughter, Coni,
made the molartboards

Dinner at the
Mexican Village
6:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.
May 24, 1986

Betty Gene & the 12
table decorations





Martha & the door prize table

No Host Cocktail Party



Virginia Brown +
Ann Baird



Mary + Leona Omar



Stewart + Jane Brown



John + Nancy Weisgerber
Duraway



Laura Jane York Davis
Mistress of Ceremonies





Surprise Presentation for Betty + Shelby





41
 BETTY GENE
 (HENDERSON)
 PITTMAN







Jess + Alta



Mary + Fritz Sanderman



Bue + Margorie Masch



John + Budie Janisco



Bessie (Kiefer) + Cliff Cleveringer



Aileen Copsey + Margy Osborn



Martha Taking a picture

March's pictures



CLASS OF 1941

① Back Row Left to Right

Paul Ludlow, Herman Riedlinger, Leo Dollar, Fritz Sandermann, Scott Daubin, Jack Sickel, Nancy Weigester Dunaway, Virginia Fox Wyoller, Ann Nuzem Baird, Bernimie Burwell, Ray Brandes.

Middle Row - Betty Gene Henderson Pittman, Betty Moyer Bacon, Rosemary Scoffield Blaisdell, Leona Omar Altheam, Olivia Kiernan Bassett, Midori Koba Koga

FRONT ROW - Bud Ingle, Stuart Brown, Alta Mae King Reay, Laura Jane York Innis



② CLASS OF 1941

BACK ROW Left to Right

Bea Nash Cabell, Bill Masek,
Rosemary Scoffield Blaisdell,
Graham Scott, Virginia Brown
MacLean

Front Row -

Betty Gene Henderson Pittman,
Mildred Masek Stephens, Betty
Lou Davis Wood, Betty Burrow
Dow, Julie Ferguson Kelly

NOT PICTURED : Bob Carle and
Bea Nichols Falledda



CLASS OF 1939

③ TOP ROW: Bud Manion,
Becky Keifer Clevenger, Kay Burrows
Matheny, Alleen Copsey Sumner,
Harry Guilmette, Lawrence "Buzz"
Stewart

Bottom Row: Elizabeth
Wakefield Janzen, Marjorie
Osborn Shook, Cynthia Gibbons
Hudgins, Elaine Wakefield
Marlar



CLASS OF 1940

④ Back Row - Left to Right -

Bob Drescher, Tom Rice,
John Osborn, Marjorie Wallace
Blair, Hazelle Bennett Lawson.

FRONT ROW - Dulcene Douglas
Kessing, Eleanor Chase Mc Dann,
Mary Omar Gifford, Georgia
Burwell Weisgerber.



CLASS OF 1942

⑤ BACK ROW - Left to Right -
 Martha Keifer Sanford, Carrie
 Wade Black, Jessie Burrows,
 Milo Woodworth, Al Mayeda
FRONT ROW - Judy Lynch
 Van Dyke, Billie Cox Diggins,
 Suzanne Archibald Collins,
 Joan Sullivan Burnett



CLASS OF 1943

⑥ BACK ROW - LEFT TO RIGHT -
 Jack McCarson, Collier
 Guilmette, John Juanico,
 Henry Chisholm.

FRONT ROW - Tom Berry,
 Mary Ann Bratz Brown

Midori (Koba) Koga's pictures



Sally Traynor '44



CNS '45
Nancy Spicer +
Saul Cunningham



Martha, Mary & Irene



CHS '40



CHS '43

martha's pictures



CHS '41





CHS '39



Coronado's eighth-grade class gathered in front of the school in May 1935 for a class picture.



CHS '40



CHS '42



CHS '43

Islanders, ahoy; history is at us again
for the 45th time

Now, hear this; listen up, everybody, and quickly answer this call:
Coronado's Class of '41, plus four, is summoning you ... one and all.

At lastly half of Abe Lincoln's famed "four-score-and-ten,"
Old CHS's World War II clans, '39 to '43, are "re-uniting" again.

We're ready to gather from near and far once again on our youth's scene
To trade laughs and memories of days when everyone of us wore white and green.

Scholars and truants, athletic stars and bench-warmers alike, let's get together;
We'll recall our headliners and even some who couldn't have bought a school letter

We'll remember some straining mightily while others breezed brightly through
Such toughies as Latin, calculus, chemistry, World Lit., and algebra II.

The conference title in football for '41 made rivals fume with scores mostly zero,
While tennis and basketball teams, respectively, collected crowns in a row.

Though almost the smallest of schools competing around old San Diego Bay,
Coronado gave lessons on winning to bigger teams and schools in Metro League play.

These and our band's on-the-march wins, chronicled in The Echo and Poppy's type,
With charters to Quill & Scroll, Radio Club, CSF and Tri-Y proved us actively ripe

We had few cars, but that all were outstanding is absolutely irrefutable,
Counting Model A's, Harper's wee Austin and Lulu's yellow convertible.

Socializing was great at dances in North Island's "O" Club and fancy Hotel del
Whe Junior assemblies and proms made dating special, our grandkids we tell.

Informal action made North Beach a night spot supreme, despite odorous kelp,
Just something to tolerate during grunion runs or necking .. it couldn't be helped.

We graduated into a world shot with flames in war's deadly pall,
So we've gaps in our ranks from its fierce harvest that levels us all.

Strangely named seas and lands never heard of in the atlas of our youth
Became killing grounds for gallant young men called to protect faith and truth.

Flak-blackened skies, alien beaches and deserts, along with frozen alien mud
And the merciless seas of our planet swept away their lives, valor and blood.

Others, too, are missing, unhurt by war, felled by injury or health that did fade;
Some, oh, so recent, but others went grievously young when we worried only for grades.

So, let's remember them well and cherish the joys that together we shared,
And whisper a prayer of thanks we are the ones who were spared.

Thus we come to our toast: Let's hoist our glass and salute those we loved in our
And let's promise each other that this reunion will not be our last. past

God rest us all, we were a lucky crew to be raised as Coronado kids;
Now, let's resolve to stay healthy to celebrate our 50th by avoiding Fate's skids.

By Anonymous

A DIFFERENT WORLD,
BUT IN MANY WAYS THE BEST OF TIMES
(an Essay for the Class of 1940)

It is said there are three ages of women: Youth, Middle Age, and "You haven't changed." But change is the name of the game. Consider: Graduates of the Class of 1940 were before the pill and the population explosion, which, inexplicably, went hand in hand.

We were before television, penicillin, polio shots, antibiotics, and Frisbees. Before frozen food, nylon, dacron Xerox, Kinsey, radar, and credit cards. For us, time-sharing meant togetherness; a chip meant a piece of wood; hardware meant hardware, and software wasn't even a word.

We were before pantyhose and drip-dry clothes. Before ice makers, dishwashers, electric blankets, disposable diapers, and the Jefferson nickel. Before Hawaii and Alaska became states. Before men wore long hair and earrings.

We were before yogurt, Ann Landers, and plastics. We got married first, and then lived together. How quaint can you be?

We wore saddle shoes, Peter Pan collars, and deep cleavage was something butchers did. Pizza, Cheerios, frozen orange juice, instant coffee and McDonald's were unheard of. We thought fast food was what you ate during Lent. We were before FM radio, tape recorders, electric typewriters, word processors, disco dancing - and that's not all bad.

In our day cigarette smoking was fashionable, Coke was something you drank, grass was mowed, and pot was something you cooked in. We were before day-care centers, house-husbands, and computer dating. We wore saddle shoes, girdles with garters on them, hats and white gloves, and stockings made of real silk with seams up the back that were never straight.

In our time there were 5-and-10-cent stores where you could actually buy things for 5 and 10 cents. For one nickel you could make a phone call, ride the ferry, or buy a Coke, or enough stamps to mail one letter and two post cards. You could buy a new Chevy coupe for \$675, but who could afford that in 1940? A pity too, because gas was 12 cents a gallon. If anyone asked us to explain CIA, NATO, UFO, NFL ERA or IUD, we would have said "alphabet soup".

We were not before the difference between sexes was discovered, but we were before sex change. We just made do with what we had. And we were the last generation that was so dumb as to think you needed a husband to have a baby.

Written for a Class Reunion
Author Unknown

Leo & Bern Hollen

Judy Lynch Van Dyke

Suki Archibald Collins

Rosemary Scofield Blaisdell

Cliff and Becky Kiefer Changer

Elaine & Eliza Wakefield — married names?

Bud Angle

Paul & Sue Ludlow

Betty Meyer and husband

Betty Hene & Shelby

Moham Scott & Elaine

Bea Nash Cabell

Bill Masch & Marjorie

Norman and Annette Kerdinger

Mildred & "Stretch" Stephens

Laura Jane York Innis

Hazelle Bennett Larson

Aileen Cozsey Summer and Daughter Cheri
Henderson

Lona Omar Athearn

Mary Omar Lifford

Virginia Brown MacLean

Martha Kiefer Sanford and Hank

Alta King Reay and Nedra

Attended breakfast
May 25th
at Mexican
Village







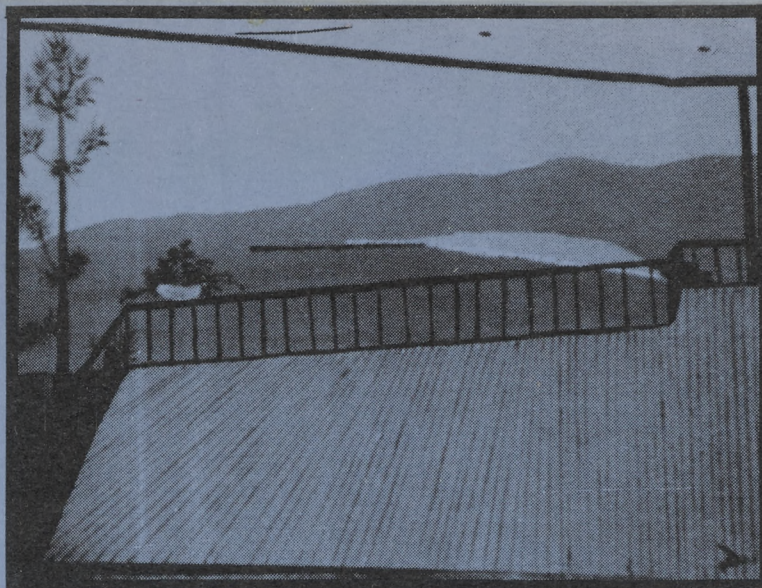






6-24-86
BLACKWELL—Sally S. 43 died Thursday June 19, 1986 at her home. Sally was a graduate of Coronado High School 1940 and attended Stephens College. She was the daughter of Colonel Harry and Frances Bissell of Coronado. She is survived by her husband Cdr. Logan C. Blackwell, Ret., 3 children Sally Oberhaus Tempe, Arizona, John G. of San Diego, and Harry L. Blackwell, Dunsmluir, Ca. 9 Grandchildren. Her sister Frances Hurt of Coronado, her brother Harry Bissell of Rancho Bernardo. There will be services but the family has suggested donations to the Association for Retarded Citizens, San Diego.

Sally Bissell Blackwell
 Graduated 1940. Died June 19, 1986



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DEAR SHEZBY & BETTY GENE -

I REALLY ENJOY THE PHOTOS YOU
SENT OF THE CLASSES 1939, 1940 & 1941 AT
THE CORONADO HIGH REUNION 24 MAY 1986 -
THE MORE I STUDY THE IMAGES THE BETTER
MY MEMORY GETS ABOUT THE WHOES - WHO AND
WHAT WE DID SOME 45 YEARS AGO -

MY DAYS AT CORONADO HIGH FROM
1937-1939 WERE CERTAINLY AMONG MY BEST AND
MOST PLEASUREABLE OF MY LIFE TIME - THE
REMEMBRANCE IS VERY PLEASUREABLE TO ME -
FOR THAT I OWE YOU A GREAT BIG THANKS
AND GOD BLESS -

PLEASE FIND ENCLOSED MY CHECK FOR
THE PHOTOS - AMOUNT \$4.00 AND A BE WHITE
PHOTO OF CHS LIGHT WEIGHT BASKETBALL CHAMPS (1937-1938)
BY COINCIDENCE BOB EXLLE, JOHN OSBORNE, TOM RICE
AND JACK SICKEL ARE ALL IN PHOTO - ALL ATTENDED REUNION
AGAIN MANY THANKS - REGARDS JACK

RULE ROOST AS FAR AS COUNTY LIGHTWEIGHT TEAMS ARE CONCERNED



Coronado High school's Class C quintet won the championship of its division in the lightweight basketball tournament held recently under the sponsorship of San Diego High school. The Coronado team, left

to right: Buddy Ingle, John Osborn, Tom Rice, Mark Brown, Shelby Miller, Jack Sickel, Herbert Hakes, Sevy Molina (captain), Fred Berry, Katusmi Koba.

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LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPS
1937-1938

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CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL
LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPS
1937-1938

Retired Navy Captain Sails Across Atlantic In Mid-Winter

by Kim Robins

"It goes to show you need not give up sailing in your 60's," said Capt. William Masek, Jr. of Gloucester who, at age 64, was the youngest of four crew members recently completing a transatlantic crossing under sail.

Covering 3,600 miles in 22 days, the four grandfathers had a remarkably trouble-free crossing aboard the "Sara Frazer" - a Nova Scotia-build, cutter-rigged Cabot 36.

Masek, a retired Navy captain with 32 years experience as a submariner, credits the lack of problems to the foresight, ability and confidence of his skipper.

Capt. Masek came to meet the ship's skipper and owner, George O. Kephart, of Maryland, through a mutual friend. Kephart, a retired foreign service officer, had kept his vessel in Europe and enjoyed the cruising season there for the past four years.

Deciding to bring the boat across the Atlantic in 1986, Kephart sought crew members who could, with spousal permission, spend a possible two and a half months in the venture.

With a complying nod from wife Marjorie, Masek left Oct. 29, 1986 on a flight to Madrid. After arriving in Spain, Masek motored south to Gibraltar where he met his shipmates.

The Sara Frazer was made ready by Nov. 11, according to Masek, but high west winds would not allow the necessary passage through the Straits of Gibraltar.

Weathered in for five days, the ship and crew set out with an easterly wind on Nov. 16 with a course set for Puerto Santos in the Madeira Islands.

The 585-mile sail to Madeira took five days and included the taking of a tuna, which Masek said was delicious and provided several meals for the sailors.

Finding Puerto Santos disappointing, the crew cleared Portuguese customs and headed southwest for Funchal in the Madeiras.

Arriving at that destination on the 22nd, Masek and crew spent five "delightful" days in the Portuguese province. Masek said the sealevel pineapples and bananas change to an alpine vegetation on a drive up the island's 10,000 foot high mountain.

The sailors had a tuna sandwich Thanksgiving and left the Madeiras for the Canary Islands on Nov. 28.

The ship arrived at the Los Palmas port of Grand Canary on the 30th. Here they found they had just missed the start of a transatlantic yacht race which began the day before. Masek said 285 yachts, most sporting crews of only two or three, had registered in the race to Barbados, West Indies.

Masek also points out that the Canary Islands were so named by early explorers who found canines



Staff photo by Kim Robins

CAPT. WILLIAM MASEK, JR., of Gloucester, shows the point of departure for his recent Atlantic crossing aboard the Sara Frazer, a 36 foot cutter rigged sailing yacht.

there, not singing birds. The bird, rather, is named for these islands where they can be found. He said he saw a few in cages, but none in the wild.

The crew left Dec. 6 for Tenerife, the next island over and 93 miles from Palamos. Here they spent seven days, with the last three due to adverse winds for the trip to nearby Gomera - the village port of Sans Sebastian.

Gomera quickened Masek's thoughts of Christopher Columbus, who was made famous for a sailing trip similar to the one that the retired captain was about to undertake. Masek was reading Samuel Eliot Morison's 1942 biography of Columbus, *Admiral of the Ocean*, as he prepared for the trip.

Gomera, according to Masek's reading, was a favorite "jumping off spot" for three of the admiral's four Atlantic crossings. Evidently, the island's excellent water, its production of long lasting cheeses and the availability of a blacksmith here met the needs of the early explorer.

The island was also home to Dona Beatriz de Peraza, a Spanish lady of royalty favored by Columbus, who entertained him at the Sans Sebastian castle. The castle, and the church where Columbus worshipped during his stays some 500 years ago, are still standing and open to the public.

The crew left Gomera for La Palma, their planned point of departure for the crossing. Forced back to Gomera to top off fuel and water, the sailors began their 2,700 mile crossing to the West Indies on Dec. 11.

Masek and fellows sailed due southwest for approximately 960 miles be-

fore reaching trade winds on Dec. 18. Here, the course became more westerly and changed to almost due west on Dec. 23 at the 14 degree north latitude mark. With 600 miles behind them, the sailors now had 1,170 miles of open ocean ahead.

The Sara Frazer made Bridgetown, Barbados on Jan. 2, only six days behind the winner of the transatlantic race which had preceded her. A second thought by the skipper took the crew 150 more sailing miles to Grenada, where Masek's departure brought him back to Gloucester on Jan. 13.

Masek compared the open ocean to a desert, and said the crew saw only each other, some porpoises and several flying fish during the crossing.

The trip saw no stormy weather, and the potential crisis presented by a broken starboard cap shroud was quickly eliminated by the skipper's able reparation. Masek said the cutter flew only its full jib and main during the trip, with the mainsail single-reefed most of the time. He said the last 1,170-mile leg was primarily a run in front of the trade winds, with the ship averaging five and one half knots in speed.

Crew members pulled two hour watches with six hours off, filling the leisure time with minor repairs, cooking duties, naps or reading from the captain's library. Masek said he was never bored, and deemed the crossing "most pleasant" due to first rate shipmates and the leadership of a more than able skipper.

Columbus would be proud, or perhaps a little jealous, of these sexagenarians.

San Diego: As It Really Was In 1835

5-26-89
Raymond Brandes, USD graduate dean, and hotelier Larry Lawrence are the two San Diegans among 95 University of Arizona alumni who received Centennial Medallion awards at the university's 100th commencement. ...

San Diego's Old Town Plaza was a central marketplace complete with strings of chiles, trays of tamales, cactus fruits, buckets of figs and mockingbirds in bamboo cages.

an 1835 decree prohibited cattle inside the city walls to "keep clean streets and high standards of health."

The first city council action prohibited the export of timber to preserve area forests and minimize heavy rain damage.

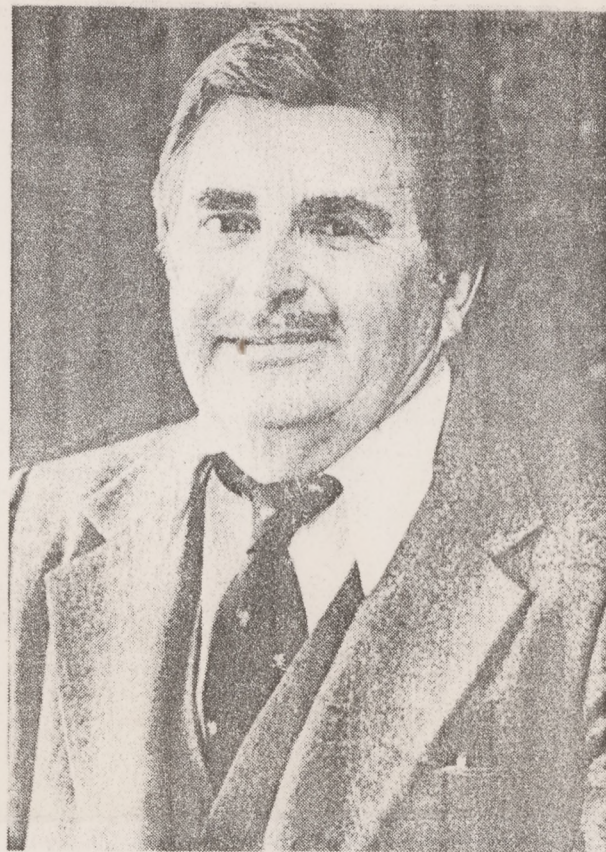
Foreigners were suspect and citizenship required not only a sworn allegiance to Mexico but baptism in the Catholic church.

San Diego's political and social life of 150 years ago, completed with homespun details never before published, are included in a new book on the history of the county released this week.

"San Diego: An Illustrated History," written by local archaeologist and historian Ray Brandes, Ph.D., contains materials uncovered among documents in the Archivo General de la Mexico in Mexico City and translated from the Spanish for the first time by the bilingual author.

Dr. Brandes will be at Brentano's bookstore in Plaza Camino Real this Friday, Dec. 18, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to sign copies of the new history, and to discuss his search for unpublished material on San Diego—a search that also led him to archives in Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington D.C.

In addition, more than 50 hitherto unpublished photographs also appear in



the book, including rare views of San Diego during World War II. One such photo vividly points up the city's housing shortage during that period, picturing a tent city in Mission Valley with women hanging wash on clotheslines erected nearby the makeshift dwellings.

One of San Diego's foremost archaeologists and historians, Brandes also draws heavily upon his field work in the county for some of the more modern-day data in the book. The author's recent five-year labor in the Gaslamp Quarter and New Town, for example, represents the most extensive archaeological and research effort ever carried out in urban San Diego.

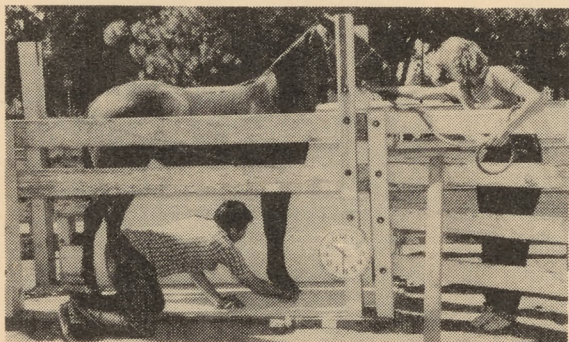
Other local archaeological projects which Brandes developed and originally led include the excavation on the site of the Spanish Royal Presidio of San Diego—often called the birthplace of California—and the excavation at the Mission San Diego de Alcalá. Both begun by the author in the 1960s, the projects are still being carried on, providing training grounds for student archaeologists as well as unearthing more secrets of San Diego's past.

In addition, Brandes served as project director with Dr. James Moriarity, also of the University of San Diego, for the archaeological and historical investigations which grew out of the master plan for Old Town State Historical Park.

Innovative research projects explore horse nutrition

by Leo A. Dollar

Three "firsts" in horse nutrition research are being conducted simultaneously on the 90-head herd of Quarter Horse mares and foals at the CSU, Fresno Horse Unit. Each study is the first of its kind to be undertaken by any agricultural university in the nation, according to Dr. Anne Rodiek, associate professor of horse husbandry and supervisor of the investigations.



Dr. Anne Rodiek (right) steadies a yearling Quarter Horse filly during a growth measuring session with civil engineering professor Dr. Riadh Munjy (left).

Main objectives of the three studies are to examine young horses' growth factors, and the variations in mature animals' strength and stamina on the basis of feed mixture ratios for various age groups of equines.

The most extensive project is a three-year study aimed at determining whether a young horse can grow too rapidly for its own good.

Drs. Riadh Munjy and John Hatzopoulos, from the school's Department of Civil and Surveying Engineering, answered a call for help from Rodiek to measure the test foals' growth changes. They custom designed a dual 35-mm camera setup of "close-range photogrammetry" to provide ultra-accurate, distortion-free black and white negatives from two angles, front and side. Comparison of these negatives, taken at four month intervals throughout the year, allows meticulous measurement of the foreleg growth gains between the animal's knee joint and sole of the front hoof.

The photo process adapted by the CSU, Fresno engineers is commonly employed by aerial map makers.

The campus engineers simply brought the system down to earth, added a scaled background to a loading chute for close-up leg shots,

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Hagen, Ritenour named center directors

Dr. John W. Hagen has been named Executive Director of the newly formed Center for Agricultural Business (CAB), and Dr. Gary L. Ritenour is the new Executive Director of the Crop Production and Protection Center (CPPC). They both will provide administrative leadership for a number of research projects associated with the California Agricultural Technology Institute (CATI).

CATI was established to explore potentially promising technologies that might improve the economic efficiency, productivity, profitability, and survivability of California agriculture through five major research centers located on the CSU, Fresno campus.

In his new role, Hagen will lead the research and development activities of the CAB. Projects

currently underway include farm accounting software evaluations, microcomputer based investment analysis, training for financial analysis and planning, and expanding California's export market.

"At the Center for Agricultural Business we are developing programs to assist in farm management and the marketing of agricultural commodities," Hagen said.

Hagen, a professor of agricultural economics, joined CSU, Fresno in 1969. Hagen is a graduate of North Dakota State College, where he earned a bachelor's degree in agriculture, and a master's degree in agricultural economics. He received his doctorate in agricultural economics from Washington State University at Pullman.

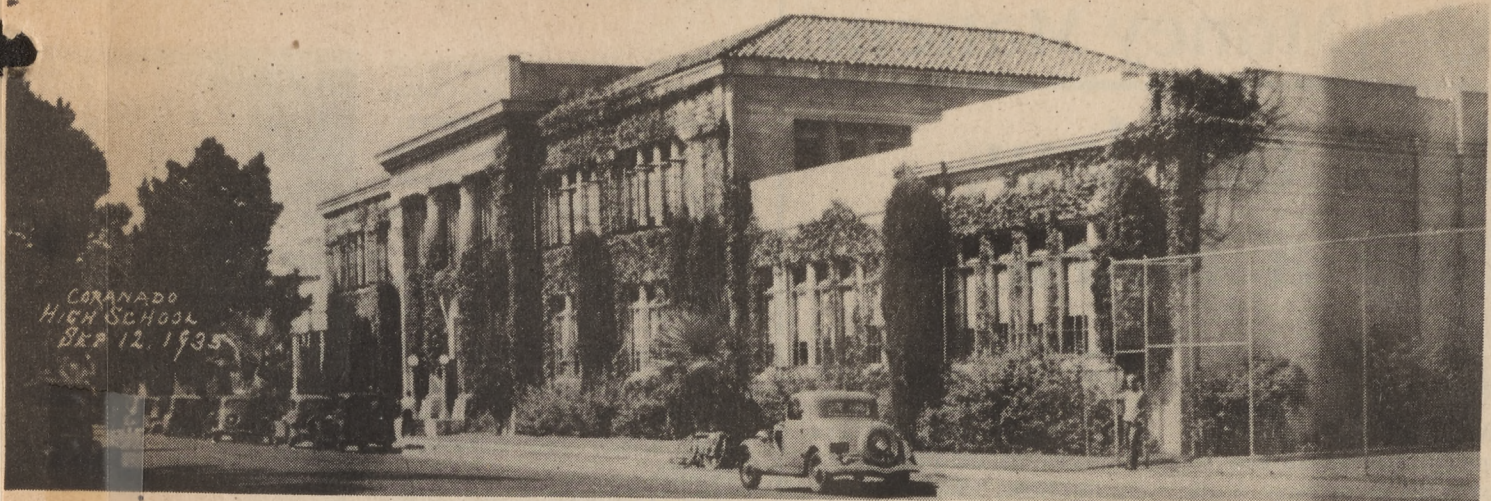
Ritenour will be in charge of

research activities at the new Crop Production and Protection Center. These projects include the integrated pest management research program, the seed technology research program, and almond cultivars under drip irrigation research.

"We'll be expanding our efforts in the areas of crop research, primarily using field experiments to develop more efficient techniques for growing and protecting California crops," Ritenour explained.

Ritenour, a professor who has taught field crop and weed control classes at CSU, Fresno since 1969, earned his bachelor's degree in agronomy from Purdue University. He earned his master's degree in agronomy and doctorate in plant physiology from the University of California at Davis.

January 15, 1987



(Photo courtesy of the Patricia Johnson family)

MEMORY LANE: Cars line the street in front of CHS in 1935. The building was completed in 1922 and demolished in 1960.



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43-86 Murald E. Farmer

Murald E. Farmer, who brought the beauty of hardwood floors to hundreds of Coronado homes as well as dance floors in the Hotel del Coronado and the Pacific Square Ballroom, died March 25 at his home in Lake Wolford, Calif. He was 84.

Mr. Farmer, along with his brother Paul, moved to Coronado in 1928 as hardwood-floor craftsmen for the Worden Floor Co. He later became dockmaster for the Coronado Yacht Club.

He is survived by his wife, Fredna, of Lake Wolford; two sons, Capt. Roy Farmer, USN,

ret., of Vienna, Va., and Harold Farmer of Imperial Beach; a brother, Paul, of Coronado; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

His ashes were scattered at sea.

11-20-86 Leo A. Dollar

Leo A. Dollar, 86, whose naval career spanned two World Wars, died Nov. 12 in Point Loma Convalescent Hospital.

Having retired once from the Navy as a chief petty officer in 1938, Mr. Dollar was recalled to active duty in 1941 and, commissioned. He was assigned to the San Joaquin Valley and Central Coast regions, where he helped train aviation crew chiefs and fledgling Navy pilots in landings aboard mock flight-decks fitted out in shipboard fashion, complete with arresting devices.

Mr. Dollar served in four such aircraft carrier service units during World War II, before retiring again from the Navy in 1945 as a Lieutenant, junior grade.

Earlier in his career as an aviation metalsmith, he served on both the USS Lexington and Saratoga, sister ships which were the first major aircraft carriers commissioned after the USS Langley.

A native of Riverside, Calif., he first came to Coronado in 1929 where he lived for more than half a century, leaving only for tours in Hawaii. Before World War II he had been employed at North Island as a civilian supervisor in overhaul and repair.

He was a life member of the Pensacola Naval Lodge of the Masonic Order, a 50-year member of the Fleet Reserve Association, a member of Coronado Chapter 332 of the Order of Eastern Star, and the San Diego chapter of the the Retired Officers' Association.

He is survived by his wife, Grace, of Coronado, and a son, Leo Arthur Dollar, of Fresno, Calif.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery.

Corinne Carle 12/11/86

Memorial services will be held Saturday, Dec. 13 for longtime civic supporter Corinne Carle who died Dec. 4 at Coronado Hospital following a short illness. She was just a month short of her 90th birthday.

Mrs. Carle, a resident of Coronado since 1921, was active in the real estate business here for many years. Her service on the Board of Education and the Coronado Civil Service Commission was marked by her dedication to improving the quality of education and local government in Coronado.

She will be interred at Fort Rosecrans by the side of her husband, Paul, a former naval aviator and builder.

Survivors include her sons, Robert and Thomas, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday, Dec. 13, at 11:30 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church. The family has asked that there be no flowers.

Graham Kelly, S.D. attorney

12-29-86

Obituaries

Graham M. Kelly, a practicing attorney in San Diego for 35 years, died Friday at Mercy Hospital. He was 66.

Mr. Kelly was a San Diego native and a graduate of San Diego High School. He attended Harvard University and earned an undergraduate degree from the University of California at Berkeley.

He was a lieutenant in the Navy, serving in the Pacific during World War II. Following his military service, Mr. Kelly attended and graduated from Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

He then returned to San Diego to practice law. His law office was on Kearny Villa Road.

Mr. Kelly was an active, longtime member of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral. He was a lay reader and vestryman at the church. He served on the finance committee of the Los Angeles Episcopal Diocese and was treasurer of the San Diego Episcopal Diocese.

He also was a member of the board of directors of St. Paul's Manor, a retirement and convalescent home on 2nd Avenue.

Mr. Kelly was the son of Herbert C. Kelly, who practiced law in San Diego for 65 years, and the grandson of Charles Kelly, a San Diego City Council member in the early 1900s.

Mr. Kelly is survived by his wife, Julia F. Kelly; six daughters: Julia P. Kahler of Chapel Hill, N.C., Susan G. Kelly of San Diego, Mary T. Kelly of Augusta, Ga., Nancy K. Johnson of Portland, Ore., Sarah N. Kelly of Columbus, Ohio, and Anne K. Treantafeles of La Jolla; and two sons: Graham M. Kelly Jr. of Los Angeles and John F. Kelly of Costa Mesa.

He also is survived by two sisters, Thalia Considine and Maxime Smith, both of San Diego; a brother, Herbert

C. Kelly Jr.; and four grandchildren.

A Requiem Eucharist will be at noon Wednesday in St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral. Friends are invited to Merkley-Mitchell Mortuary tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be made to St. Paul's Manor or the American Cancer Society.

Stewart Worden

Past-president of the Coronado Rotary Club Stewart M. "Pop" Worden, 89, died in his sleep Jan. 4 in his Lakeside mobile home.

Born in Coloma, Mich., he was a navy veteran of World War I, and after arriving in San Diego in 1926, he founded the Worden Floor Industry Inc., providing the first hardwood floor specialists in the region.

The Coronado civic leader received his 50-year pin in 1980 from the Coronado Masonic Lodge where he had been past grand master.

Mr. Worden's firm was responsible for many of the famous ballrooms here, including the In-

ternational Room at the Hotel del Coronado, where he danced just two years ago at the wedding of his grandson.

In addition to working with leading architects of the region, installing hardwood floors in well-known local homes, he also designed furniture, doors and kitchen equipment.

Much of his time was devoted to rose-growing, a hobby that culminated in gardens he helped design all the way from Coronado to Canada. He was also an enthusiastic supporter of the Coronado High School football team and was largely responsible for the time clock still in use at the school.

Mr. Worden is survived by his wife, Helen, of San Diego; a son, Stewart M. Jr. of San Jose; a daughter, Shirley Estes of Westlake Village; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

There were no services. Memorial contributions may be sent to National Alzheimer's Brain Bank and Research center, UCSD School of Medicine, La Jolla 92093. 1-15-87

2-12-87

Herbert Chauncey Behner, Jr., 66, retired Naval commander

Herbert Chauncey Behner Jr., retired Navy commander and Realtor, died Feb. 4 in Coronado Hospital. He was 66.

Cmdr. Behner was born in Far Rockaway, N.Y., and moved to Coronado at an early age where his father, the late Rear. Adm. Herbert Chauncey Behner Sr., was a naval officer serving at North Island. He graduated from Coronado High School and had his college education cut short at Louisiana State University by World War II.

During his 30-year naval career he had three fleet ship commands and served the Naval Mission at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He retired in 1967 after serving as executive officer of the 32nd Street Naval Base, San Diego.

He was active in local and community affairs and was a member of the Retired Officers Association, Silver Strand; San Diego Symphony Association; Globe Guilders; San Diego Zoological Society and Curators' Club; Coronado Crown Club; Coronado Historical Society; SOS Community Group; Friends of the Coronado Library; Coronado Floral Association; Coronado Yacht Club and the Coronado Hospital Association.



Obituaries

He and his wife, Helen, a nurse educator at Grossmont Vocational Nursing School, and longtime Coronado resident, were married November 1972.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three children, Herbert III of Coronado, Keith of Pacific Beach, Jill of Carlsbad and five grandchildren, two stepchildren, Bobby of Tahoe City and Elizabeth of Torrance; and six step-grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was said, Saturday Feb. 7, 1 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church in Coronado. Following cremations his ashes were scattered at sea.

Ted C. Brandes, former policeman

4-16-87

Ted C. Brandes, longtime resident of Coronado, died at March 29 in Arizona after a long illness. He was 85.

Born in Cincinnati, Brandes joined the Navy when he was 14 after lying about his age, and served in World War I and World War II.

Besides being a frogman, he was a pilot and navigator for blimps and dirigibles, and survived the 1935 crash of a dirigible, the USS Macon.

In 1946, Brandes left the Navy as a chief warrant officer and became a policeman in Coronado, which led to a job as Marilyn Monroe's personal bodyguard during the filming of the movie "Some Like it Hot."

Brandes was a member of the Retired Officers' Association, the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Sheriff's Association and Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 20.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; two sons, Raymond, of San Diego, and Donald, of Los Alamitos, Calif.; two daughters, Joanne Shortt, of Los Alamitos, and Susan Brandes, of Tucson; three brothers, Ralph, of Milan, Ind., and Fred and Jack, both of Roswell, N.M.; 14 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Arizona Mortuary Chapel.

The family asks that any memorials in Brandes' honor be made to either the Pima County Search and Rescue Unit in care of the Pima County Sheriff's Department, 1801 S. Mission Road, Tucson 85713, or Pima County REACT, Team 2530, P.O. Box 55703, Tucson 85703.

Mabel L. Messner

4-23-87

Mabel L. Messner, a pioneer resident of Coronado, and a granddaughter of Johnson A. Mathewson, Coronado's first merchant, died at Coronado Hospital of complications of emphysema April 17.

Mabel was a member of the Women's Army Air Corp in the first part of World War II, and transferred to the Women's Air Corp when it was formed. She served as a sergeant in Secret

Documents in New Guinea and after the war she transferred to the Women's Army Corps Reserve and was a captain when she resigned.

She was an employee of the Naval Civil Service Department at North Island in the Work Over

Facility for 22 years and took an early retirement in 1974 in order to take care of her elderly mother. Mabel was born Sept. 1, 1921 to Arthur and Maude Messner and is survived by a brother, Arthur "Bill" Messner of Coronado and a sister, Mary N. Hansen, of Medford, Ore.

MABEL MESSNER

4-23-87



Johnny Lyons 2-12-87

Sportsman identified

Perhaps a dozen other old-timers have already told you so, but that unidentified "sportsman" in the Feb. 5 issue of the Journal should receive proper recognition. He is none other than Johnny Lyons of the Coronado High School Class of 1930. He was captain of the football team for three years (according to my sister, who used to date him), including his senior year when Coronado had the outstanding team in the fall of 1929 — the year we beat Sweetwater 108-0. It was because of his name that Coronado teams were called the "Lions" (the royal king of beasts) for many years, before we became the Islanders. Johnny later became the San Diego County coroner, a position he held for many years.

JEANNE L. MCSHEEHY

Editor's note: Al Laing called in to tell us the same. He also said Johnny went on to play ball for the University of Oklahoma and the Chicago Bears.



Pineapple Prints FOR FRAMING

Dear friends Betty Gene & Shelby

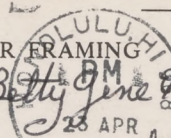
Thanks to you and your labors in organizing our C. H. S. Reunions we are now enjoying a two-week vacation with George & Alta Reay in their home below the Nuuanu Pali in Kaneohe. We are having the happiest time and "O.D.-ing" on our good old days reminiscing.

YELLOW HAWAIIAN PLUMERIA (Frangipani). The beautiful and delicately scented flower of Hawaii. It is the most popular for the making of the world famous floral leis, the trademark of Hawaii.

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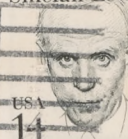
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- IN MEMORIAM -

Sept 1987

OUR CLUB HAS LOST ONE OF ITS MOST BE-
LOVED MEMBERS. MARGIE UKENESKEY. ^{CLASS OF '41} IT
WAS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A PRIVILEGE
TO HAVE KNOWN MARGIE THROUGH THESE
MANY YEARS. HER SENSE OF HUMOR AND
HER LUST FOR LIFE WERE ALWAYS EVIDENT.
SHE LOVED FOLLOWING THE PADRES AND
MANY OTHER SPORTS INTERESTED HER, BUT
HER PADRES WERE HER NUMBER ONE TEAM
THROUGH THICK AND THIN.

WE WILL MISS SEEING HER SITTING ON
THE CLUB PORCH, HOLDING COURT WITH HER
MANY FRIENDS OR JUST ENJOYING A GOOD
BOOK AND THE SUN. WE WILL REMEMBER
HER SUNNY SMILE AND HER GOOD NATURE.

OUR HEARTFELT AND SINCEREST SYMPATHY
GO OUT TO HER BELOVED HUSBAND, GLENN.

- GOODBYE DEAR FRIEND

From the Cor. Yacht Club Paper

Vet

(Continued from page 1)

She already had a private pilot's license when she joined the Woman's Army Corps (WACs) in 1942 but found herself bogged down.

"I had already joined the WACs when the WASPs were formed but I couldn't get out. They originally wanted pilots with at least 500 hours to enlist and I had only 200 hours. But then they lowered the standards and I got in," McSheehy said.

After a seven-month training course at Avenger Field in Texas, McSheehy was assigned to Marana Army Air Field in Arizona, where she flew old PT-17 and PT-19 airplanes for more than a year. She was assigned to test pilot the planes after they were repaired, a job that was more hazardous than it sounds.

"It wasn't being a test pilot like Chuck Yeager was. It was just making sure the planes were in good shape after repairs. We never made it overseas but we had 39 gals killed during the war out of 1,000 WASPs, which is a 3 percent casualty rate," McSheehy said.

The WASPs remained on the mainland for their one year ex-



Becky McSheehy, second from left, with her pioneer squadron of women pilots on Dec. 20, 1944, the group's last day together.

istence but McSheehy said that most of them would have gone overseas if the need ever arose.

"We never seriously thought about combat duty but most of us probably would have gone.

You have to understand that everyone was very patriotic about the war back then, not like it was with Vietnam. We were all ready to do anything to stop the Japs, Hitler and Mussolini,"

McSheehy said.

The WASPs made their last flights on Dec. 20, 1944 an went their separate ways when the war ended. McSheehy eventually came back to Coronado and

taught world geography at her alma mater, Coronado High School, for 24 years. She remained in the Army during those years and rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel before retiring.

James Wilbur Ludlow

May 4, 1989

James Wilbur Ludlow, known as ~~Peet~~ ^{Wet}, died April 27 following a long illness. He was 70.

Mr. Ludlow moved to Coronado at the age of 6 months. He attended Coronado schools, and at 18, he joined the Civilian Conservation Corps. In 1942, he began a U.S. government career as a classified laborer in the assembly and repair department of the North Island Naval Air Station.

In November 1942, he left North Island on military furlough to join the Navy, from which he was honorably discharged as a seaman first class in September 1945. He re-enlisted during the Korean War.

Returning to North Island, in 1960, he contributed toward the accomplishment of the total mis-



sion of the Naval Air Rework Facility through his participation in the Beneficial Suggestion Program. Two of his suggestions were adopted.

He received letters of commendation in March 1982 for his participation in the O & R Back on

Top contest and for serving as a key person during the 1967 Combined Federal Campaign. He also received the Zero Defects Merit Award, and through promotions, had attained the position of aircraft mechanic by the time he retired from NARF in December 1982, after 41 years of service.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah; daughters, Candace Ludlow Trotter and Carolyn Oats of San Diego; son, Ronald of Washington, D.C.; brothers, Paul of Oakland and George of San Diego; sisters, Louise Reed of Los Angeles and Margaret Haugabook of Jamaica, Long Island and New York; and five grandchildren.

Graveside services were held May 3 in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery.

John Mathewson ¹⁹⁸⁸

Dr. John A. Mathewson, 67, died Aug. 13 in his home in Shingle Springs.

A lifetime resident of California, Dr. Mathewson was born in Coronado on July 12, 1921. He was a Stanford University graduate and a self-employed medical doctor for 39 years.

He served in the Army during the Korean Conflict, reaching the rank of captain.

He is survived by his wife, Mona, of Shingle Springs; a son, Robert, of Shingle Springs; a daughter, Danell, of Placerville, and a daughter, Elizabeth Tanza, of Saugus; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a

son, Johnson, who died in 1980.

Funeral services were Aug. 16 at Chapel of the Pines Funeral Home. The family requests donations to the Marshall Hospital Foundation.

Aug. 31, 1989 Martha Dickey, 63, worked as a friend to senior citizens

Memorial services for Martha Dickey, 63, of Coronado, will be at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the North Island Naval Air Station Chapel. Cremation was planned by Pinkham-Mitchell Mortuary, with ashes to go to the family. She died Sunday at her home.

Miss Dickey was born in Manchester, N.H., lived in the county 55 years, had been a Coronado Hospital bookkeeper and recently worked as a companion to senior citizens. She was active in the San Diego Association of Girl Scouts in the 1950s.

Survivors include a brother, Fred, of Iowa; a sister, Mary Ann McCrary, of Virginia; two nieces; and two nephews. The family suggested donations to the American Diabetes Association or charity.



Obituaries

Fawcett

Harwood Hoyt Fawcett, Jr., died April 18 in Poway. He was 73.

Born in Colorado, Fawcett, a Coronado resident for 66 years, was self-employed as an advertising agent for 27 years. He served two years in the Army and was in Gen. George Patton's unit.

Fawcett was a former member of the Rotary Club and the San Diego Advertising Club until his retirement.

He is survived by his brother John Cobb Fawcett of San Diego, sister-in-law, Beverly Fawcett, also of San Diego, sister Eugenia Fawcett of Chicago, Ill. and niece Linda Fawcett of Stockton, Calif.

Memorial services will be held

April 27 at 4 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church. Private inurnment will take place at Glen Abbey Memorial Park in Bonita.

50 years ago - May 30, 1940

• Safeway Stores bought a store site at the corner of Eighth Street and Orange Avenue. Plans called for the removal of the Schumann-Heinck Home.

Chocolate nut fudge sold for 39 cents a pound at Anderson Bros. Coronado Home Bakery.

5-31-90

A.G. Laing; headed a Hotel Del service

May 2, 1990

Local

Alfred G. Laing, 79, who headed Hotel del Coronado's laundry service for almost 30 years and was the hotel's unofficial historian, died Saturday in Coronado Hospital shortly after suffering a heart attack in his Coronado home.

Mr. Laing, a native of Canada, had been a Coronado resident for more than 70 years. He was a 1928 graduate of Coronado High School and then graduated from Santa Ana Junior College.

He grew up with Hotel del Coronado, said his daughter-in-law, Ila Laing. "As a teen-ager he took care of the polo ponies when Hotel Del had its own stables and polo field."

Mr. Laing later became head of the hotel laundry services and remained in that post for almost 30 years, retiring in 1963.

He was a charter member of the Coronado Yacht Club and was a charter member of the Coronado Active 20-30 Club. He also was a member and past president of the Coronado Rotary Club.

Mr. Laing was active in the Coronado Lawn Bowling Association and the Coronado Navy League. He was co-founder of the Coronado Little League and Pony League. He was an active volunteer in the Coronado Hospital Auxiliary.

For a number of years, the family had a home in Borrego Springs, and he was active in the Kiwanis Club there.

He was an active member of the Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church in Coronado.

He and his wife, Margueritte Zinn Laing, were married July 12, 1930, in San Diego and were planning to celebrate their 60th anniversary.

In addition to his wife, survivors include a son and daughter, John M. Laing of Coronado and Peggy Collins of New Jersey and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church. Cremation was planned with entombment of ashes in Cypress View Mausoleum.

Memorial contributions in his name may be sent to Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church Music Fund, 10th and C streets, Coronado, Calif. 92118.

Former Coronado schools superintendent dies

Amos E. "Deac" Schaefer died April 24 after an illness. He was 89.

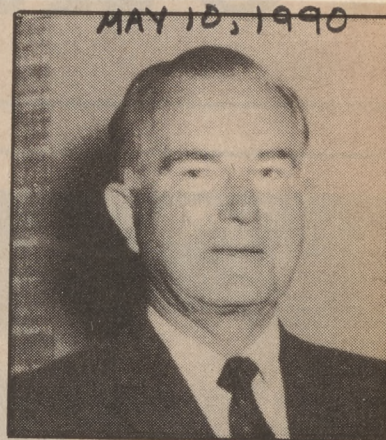
Schaefer, superintendent of the Coronado Unified School District from 1948 to 1960, served in the Coronado schools for 34 years beginning in 1926 as a teacher and coach.

Before his appointment to the superintendency in 1948, Schaefer had been vice principal and principal of the high school. Born in Alva, Okla., he was educated at the University of Oklahoma, USC, Stanford University and University of Edinburgh.

During his nearly 10 years as coach at Coronado High School, he advocated a wide open type of football and produced several successful high-scoring squads. His team won three championships, were co-champions three times and runner-up once.

He served in World War II from 1942 until April 1946 as a lieutenant colonel in Army Intelligence in the U.S. and Northern France Campaign for which he was awarded the Bronze Star.

He was also a former member of the San Diego Bachelors Club, the Cotillion Club, Coronado Rotary Club and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.



Amos E. "Deac" Schaefer

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Irene; two daughters, Pamela Oates of El Cajon and Suzann Bartels of Honolulu, Hawaii and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held April 30 at Christ Episcopal Church. Internment will be in Glen Abbey Memorial Park in Bonita. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the National Parkinson Foundation or San Diego Hospice.

Carle

10-11-90

Robert J. Carle, a Coronado native, died of cancer Oct. 3 at Coronado Hospital. He was 66.

Carle, a 1941 Coronado High School graduate, was a veteran of World War II and a retired Foreign Service Officer.

He attended Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service but interrupted his studies to join the U.S. Army in 1943. He fought in Belgium in the final campaigns against Germany during the winter of 1944-45.

After the war ended, he spent a year studying in Switzerland before returning to Georgetown where he received his Bachelor's Degree in 1949.

Following his graduation, Carle joined the U.S. Department of State as a diplomatic courier and spent two years traveling the globe, from Argentina to the Soviet Union to Southeast Asia.

While based in France, he met his Parisian wife, Suzanne Brainne. They were married in 1952. Later that year he included Iran, Pakistan, Colombia and East Pakistan/Bangladesh to his travels. His last posting was as U.S. Charge D'Affaires in Libya.

Carle retired from the Foreign Service in 1978 and returned to Coronado in 1979. In 1980 he be-

came a field representative for International Service Agencies, an umbrella organization that raises funds for international relief and development agencies such as CARE and Project Hope.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Suzanne; their three children, Lisa of Washington, D.C., Barbara of Madison, Wisc. and Robert of San Diego; two grandchildren, Madeline and Michal McGehee and his brother, Tom Carle, of Washington.

A memorial service will be held at Christ Episcopal Church Oct. 13 at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to International Service Agencies, 6000 Executive Blvd., Suite 608, Rockville, MD. 20852.

McCarson

Ruth Alva McCarson, a Coronado resident for 63 years, died March 9 at Coronado Hospital. She was 90.

Born at the beginning of the century on April 2, 1900 in Edison Park, Ill., McCarson was a homemaker.

McCarson belonged to the Social Order of Beauceant Assembly 67 and the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 332. She was formerly active in the Society of Military Widows.

She is survived by two sons, Jack McCarson of Coronado and William McCarson of Big Bear City; and a sister, Viola Nash of Stroudsburg, Penn. Her husband, William McCarson, died in 1962.

Private services were held with interment at Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery. The family suggests donations be made to the Alzheimer's Society.

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50 years ago - Sept. 12, 1940

9-13-90

• Mrs. Paul Carle of Coronado caught a 26-pound king salmon on her trip to Washington and British Columbia.

• Robert Young, James Stewart and Margaret Sullivan starred in "The Mortal Storm" which played at the Coronado Theater.

A 13-ounce package of Hershey's Kisses sold for 20 cents.

September 13, 1990

Navy man and library volunteer dies at 68

Henry L. "Harry" Guilmette, a Coronado resident since 1933, died at his home Sept. 8. He was 68.

Guilmette served in the U.S.

Navy from 1940 to 1947. After attending USC as an engineer major, he worked at National Steel and Ship Building for 24 years.

Following retirement, he was a volunteer at Coronado Public Library and the San Diego Natural History Museum. He was known for his gentle manner and caring nature, according to friends.

He is survived by his wife, Judy Guilmette, two sons, Jonathan Daubin of Coronado and Freeland Daubin of West Jordan, Utah, a brother, Collin Guilmette of Chatsworth, Calif. and his family as well as four grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to San Diego Hospice or Coronado Public Library.

Holloway

10-25-90

Carl C. Holloway, a Coronado resident for 25 years, died Oct. 4 at Coronado Hospital. He was 66.

Holloway worked with the Coronado ferry for 25 years and was a lieutenant with the San Diego-Coronado Bridge for 17 years. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge of Coronado and Veterans of Foreign War.

Born in Herrin, Ill., he is survived by his wife, Florence Holloway of Coronado, three daughters, Jane Guyette of Mira Mesa, Janet Elliot of Mira Mesa and Susan McCarthy of Chula Vista, five grandchildren, Susan Buckley, Randy Smith, Bobby and Buddy Guyette and Shawn McCarthy, a great granddaughter, Michelle Guyette, two sisters, Mable Gann and Mary Ann Levenby and two brothers, Douglas and Clifford Holloway.

No funeral services were held. His ashes remain at Fort Rosecrans.

Gifford

12-13-90

Richard Haught Gifford, a Coronado resident for many years, died Oct. 31 at St. Rose Hospital in Hayward, Calif. He was 67.

Born in Pensacola, Fla., he came to Coronado in the '40s and married Mary Omar in 1950. They made their home in Coronado from 1946 to 1950 and from 1957 to 1970 while he was a civilian engineer with the 11th Naval District in San Diego.

In 1970, however, he was trans-

ferred to San Bruno where he retired in 1978.

A World War II veteran, Gifford had graduated from San Diego State University with a degree in civil engineering. During the summer of 1946, he worked in the Coronado Ferry.

For the past 20 years Gifford lived in Union City, Calif. where he worked as activities director in the Masonic Home for Adults. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge 167 in Fremont, Calif.

He was a past master of Coronado Masonic Lodge 441 and a member of Coronado chapter 332, Order of the Eastern Star. He served on the Vestry of Christ Episcopal Church and was active with the Boy Scouts of America.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Mary Omar Gifford of Union City, Calif., a daughter, Leona Anne Wilcoxon of Hayward, Calif., a son-in-law, Richard Wilcoxon, two sons, Frederick Gifford of Fremont, Calif. and Richard Gifford of Sacramento, two daughters-in-law, Denise and Barbara Gifford, a mother, Anna Wadsworth and a step-father, Ed Wadsworth of Menlo Park, a sister- and brother-in-law, Jane and Jerry Kelly of Los Altos and six grandchildren.

Memorial services were held at St. James Episcopal Church in

Fremont. The family suggests donations be made to the Masonic Home.

50 years ago—April 24, 1941

- Anderson's Bakery celebrated its 30th year in business.
- W. C. Fields and Una Merker starred in "The Bank Dick" which played at the Coronado Theater.

Margaret Cameron's photographic study of eucalyptus trees along Glorietta Boulevard was selected as Coronado Camera Club's winning print of the month.

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50 years ago—May 8, 1941

- Elmer Muhl bought Hughes Jewelry Store in the 1100 block of Orange Avenue.
- Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable starred in "Gone with the Wind" which played at the Coronado Theater.

The third annual Coronado High School homecoming dance was attended by 400 alumni.

50 years ago—May 15, 1941

- Prime rib roast sold for 32 cents a pound.
- Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Carmen Miranda starred in "A Night In Rio," which played at the Coronado Theater.

Eighty-five students made up the graduating senior class at Coronado High School.

50 years ago—May 22, 1941

- Doris Bryant was elected president of the Coronado Camera Club.
- Kathryn Grayson and Mickey Rooney starred in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" which played at the Coronado Theater.

A 1930 Buick Sedan was advertised for \$75.

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